

## DAILY COUPLET

**DAILY COURIER**  
FRIDAY, ..... JULY 30, 1888  
**10¢ Reading Matter on every page**

partment have accepted the bid of Mr. Barnett of \$1,500 to carry the mails on this route according to the higher grade of service indicated by the last advertisement. This is only eleven dollars more for carrying the mail six times a week, in four-horse coaches, to Somerset, than Goff asked for carrying the same mail, three times a week.

[Reported for the Louisville Courier.]

**POLICE COURT.**

GEO. W. JOHNSTON, Judge.

Thursday, July 10.

CHARGE OF DISORDERLY CONDUCT—SACOTTIN  
FRAY—JIM WHITT, A YOUNG MAN, WAS

**Jail Clique Peace.** The organ of the jail clique had an article, yesterday, which constituted the first step toward regard as an omen of peace. Experience, however, has taught us that the Journal, on certain occasions, employs a kind of suggestive style. Composition—it says less than it means, or says one thing and means another. There is no substance in the article, and the peace before mentioned in the article of yesterday either meant that the clique intend climbing down on any intention of violence, because they see that public opinion would sustain them in it, or it means the inauguration of the violence which is falsely charged upon us. The article of yesterday, therefore, has been brought about by the organ's clairvoyance, and is a tribute upon the Democracy, and the same thing may be contemplated now. In times past the only index the Democrats had of the wicked designs of their opponents, was what the organ said. The article of yesterday, therefore, may be construed the peace article of yesterday with a view to that interpretation, for it charged that the Democrats were doing things that would engender violence at the August election.

You may doubt that the organ uses the word peace in its own sense. I will not quarrel with it, but I will offer its own words to settle the doubt. When the editors of the Journal extend the olive branch, it is just

[illegible]

about such emblem of peace as the halcyon  
his bosom friend, Rob Baird.

It is not only the organs and the people to whom  
that it wants peace while its articles and its  
effects are before us. We need not go back to  
them than a few days for examples. This day or  
week ago the editor used the most inflammatory  
in calling a jail clique meeting at the  
ment of Tenthredin in main streets. The meeting  
was held, and the natural consequences of such  
call followed. A number of jail clique bullies  
who were at the Journal's meeting, hunted  
the best seat and unmercifully some of our best  
murdered one man. These bruisers received the  
smiles of the police, passed triumphantly through  
our courts of justice, and are now at large to com-  
mit more crimes and outrages when bidden to  
their chairs. It is a shame that the organs of  
condemnation for these atrocities, but not  
joyful wrath at the indignant words of Judge  
Fayle, as he stood over the corpse of the murdered  
and Allen.

It is not only the organs and the people to whom  
the organs must be a great sensation for  
of the organs upon which

Yours, etc. A. GALLATIN TALBOT.

[For the *Leveurier*. Daily Courier.]

**Editor Louisville Courier:** Permit me through your columns to state the facts in relation to the trial had on the writ of habeas corpus sued out by Jeffries and Victor, in the order of their occurrence.

Judge Muir had been couched to his bed about two weeks by a very severe spell of sickness, and was, for about the first or second time, walking from his residence to his office, in the afternoon of the 10th inst. He was accompanied by a member of Police and now day watchman, crossed the street from the jail and remarked to him that two men were in jail, and wanted him to grant them a writ of habeas corpus. The Judge replied he had no authority to do so, and he would undergo some investigation. Mr. Kirkpatrick, who was with them, was in jail without warrant, and as there was no investigation as supposed. The Judge replied that upon a proper petition and affidavit he would grant the writ, and that he would not hear the matter unless the at-

torney for the prisoners appeared. The latter said he could write him too; if he took it in. Then Cotter raised his case in defense, and asked for a writ of habeas corpus to be granted in place. All this was in evidence for the defense, and was recognized in 1890, with secretaries and witnesses.

Previous to this case Michael Cotter was an attorney at law, having been admitted to the bar at Kilsandorf, and carrying concealed a dangerous weapon. He waited an examination, admitted to the bar, and was afterwards convicted as a misdemeanor.

Phillips Victor was next presented in connection with the case, having been arrested by the chief of police, Wm. Ray. He testified to being in the jail on the 10th inst., in the neighborhood of the Crystal Palace, and that he was told that the accused, Victor, had been in the jail, and that he had been arrested with a weapon. Chas. L. Thompson then testified that he was in front of the Croghan House, or close to it, on the 10th inst., and that he saw Victor, who had dark curly hair, on short thick hair who was retreating, shooting at the witness, and that he fired at him, and he was a democrat, and then cried out watch, but he was in the pursuit, firing the second shot when he saw the witness, and that he fired at him, and the question the witness said that Victor was not

ardently, so that he does not know what to do to protect him. His case was made out a great deal more than it was, and for what? Simply because he was a victim of jail cell bullies, and because, like blood hounds, upon innocent and unoffending Democrats.

The same day he said of the organ's account of Mr. Guthrie's speeches. All who have heard Mr. Guthrie were struck with the mildness of his language, and the absence of anything that was incendiary and inflammatory. The object evidently was to excite these same bullies against Mr. Guthrie, and through him to set them themselves upon the Democratic party.

There was another very successful attack upon which appeared in the organ concerning the disturbances of Tuesday night. The Democrats held a meeting that night upon the spot designated by the presence of the organ's misstatements. The Democrats were so successful that they determined to have some charge against the Democrats concerning this meeting. Hence, when the party of the Democrats, on their way home from the meeting, reached the corner of Second and

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street. So, when on the opposite side of the street hailed "hurray for Thomas," and it was known that this would be answered by a "hurray for Batman." The plan succeeded, and while the women were going on two watchmen were at hand to arrest them. The women, however, were taken unawares, and the watchmen made one arrest and tried to kill a number of the Democrats with their pistols, but still they could not provoke a muss. The Democrats could not defend their companion, go to jail, though they were not guilty, and the women, instead of entering into a battle with the boisterous police, and now if any one doubts that this affair was gotten up by the organ and its faithful jail clique allies, for the purpose of getting the Democrats into jail, and thus making their meeting, at the corner of Twelfth and Main streets, a jail meeting, there has been disgraceful and unbecoming conduct on the part of the organ. The first appeared the morning after the meeting, and the second this morning. The second occurred, in reality on the programme, and appeared the following morning and is based upon the report of the case as made out by the

man who arrested the rissuers were present. The judge called upon the attorneys on both sides to make every effort to expedite the investigation.

The counsel for the accused introduced the testimony of the attorney for the state remarked that he knew but little of the matter, but, that his client had been arrested by the police against the accused. The judge remarked to him that if he desired to examine into the matter he should call upon the jury.

Mr. Elliott, in the hearing of the court, that he had examined into the matter and hunted every man who was connected with the prisoners. Mr. Elliott then requested time to consult with one of the coroner's jury who was present in the court. The judge granted him the time. The consultation was had. Mr. Elliott returned and said that he had been told by the coroner that he had received from the police and from the member of the coroner's jury who was then present, that the man who was arrested should be had which would tend to criminate the accused.

Judge Muir then remarked that as there was no evidence against the accused, and he was not legally accused of any crime, and as it was conceded that there was no evidence which tended to show that he was guilty of any crime, that they should not be discharged. If he had refused to discharge them upon the state's case presented, he would have proven himself a fool.

and too much of it. No doubt she was taken off by John Harlow, a free negro, was again before court, on the charge of stealing some clothes from the witness. The witness was not present. The witness was not present.

**The Atlantic Telegraph Failure—Official Opinion of Capt. Anderson.**

L. STANLEY, of New Orleans, LAKE CHARLES, Ireland, July 1, 1858.

Sir: I am somewhat mortified and disappointed at the reversal of the telegraph at this point on the 25th inst. I have been making attempts at having down the cable at this point, but have been unable to do so. I am sorry that the squadron were off Plymouth harbor but to the appointed rendezvous for unting and anchoring.

During the first three or four days of our voyage we had calm and light variable winds from the west and southwest, and the great part of the day heavy rain, when the cable was under water. On the 25th inst. we were separated during the gale, met together at 10 o'clock, and the cable was under water. I shifted about one hundred miles of the upper portion of the cable on my main hold ship during the night, and the cable was under water to the gun-jeck when we fell in with them.

the testimony of four witnesses in the police court, but the other articles were not read, but the editor's name was not uncommon for the organ.

THE JOURNAL'S SENSATION ARTICLE.

*A Gross Outrage—Murderer Assault Upon a Woman.*—A violent disturbance of the public peace occurred at the corner of First and Market last night. A party of thirty or more returning from a Democratic rally, and headed by a man known as Mr. Pyles, the Democratic candidate for Clerk of the Court, were engaged in a riotous and lawless proceeding, leaving there made night hideous with their gells and shouts. They were followed by the police, who, after a short chase, succeeded in driving them from the streets. Mr. Gallagher went up to the party and told them quietly and politely to cease their riotous proceedings, and to disperse. They refused to do so, and instead renewed all the most vicious yells. He immediately arrested the one of the party accused of having thrown a brick at a policeman, and took him away to the police station. The man who was arrested called out to the others, "Come on, we will make Mr. Gallagher pay." A rush was made at the policeman. Mr. Gallagher gallantly confronted the mob, and, after a short struggle, succeeded in driving them away. He then attempted a rescue. One of the party stepped into the street and threw a bowler at the policeman. The man who threw the bowler was fired at the man who threw it, and immediately fell to the ground.

birth of his high position. He was bound to do his duty, and he did it. He was not going to know nothing of the evidence before the coroner's jury, and it was no part of his duty to *take sides* with either party. He was not going to be accused. *—*

Other officers are required to produce the evidence in their own hands, and to make their statements upon the facts brought before him. Upon the facts presented to Judge Muir upon the hearing of the case, he was bound to find that all the authorities and all respectable people are in the opinion of the community, this known to every enlightened jurist. *—*

But it is said that these parties had been recognized by the coroner's jury. It is true that they had been true, the fact was unknown to Judge Muir. But it is a fact. *They had never been* *seen* *by* *the* *coroner's* *jury*. *—*

But enough of this. The discharge of Jeffries and Victor will not prevent another arrest. They will be arrested again, and they will be arrested at any time, let it be done. And it is not the duty of the coroner to be making the proper affidavit, having his belief upon his own knowledge, or upon the information of others, and without any authority. They should be re-arrested at once. It is not the duty of the coroner to make any proper parties responsible. It would be unjust to do so. *—*

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going on in London. The public opinion soon grows too hot to be comfortably breathed by those who attempt to carry our elections by fraud and violence. We have had enough of such things, and if those who suffer most by these atrocious outrages will hold the principals responsible instead of the muscular and brainless dupes, who merely act as puppets in the work of horror, we shall soon have no more trouble.

are informed by Mr. P. Rein North, of Dutch Creek, that a son of Mrs. R. J. Henderson aged ten years, residing in Koulik county, was bitten by a rattlesnake, on last Wednesday, while going for water in the harvest field. The wound was made on the large artery inside the foot. Medical aid was instantly procured, but to no purpose, and after lingering four hours in great pain and agony, death put an end to his sufferings.—Washington (Lower) Press.







**SPECIAL NOTICES.**

**THAT BEAR STORY.**  
As determined to find out what it was that played with his car every night. The field was close by road, so I collected a tree overlooking that position first; about midnight I heard a rustling among ferns; and on closer examination I found it to be a cat of the hear. I immediately jumped into watch and saw the old varmint) would fly; well, sir, he just came smashing down and smashing "Hill I thought his head old skin would burst; he then gathered his claws of the biggest ears and walked off into the I saw him follow and followed him for two sides into the ferns, when, what do you think I found? Why, a crushed old brute had built a pen and got my best traps in it, fattening them on his own skin. If you don't believe it, you can go to WEBSTER'S PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY, on Third and, ask him, he knows the man that told me." j32 d3

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On hand and in Bank.....	\$47,317 01
On bonds of and due from U. S.	10,700 00
Loaned on Mortgage of Real	17,200 00
Property.....	19,000 00
On Pledge of Bank	10,000 00
"Stocks.....	10,000 00
Receivable, for Loans on M	68,778 47
Real collateral and personal security	50,000 00
Stocks of New York City and N	20,000 00
of Hartford and other Banks.....	78,500 00
E. Banks	2,137 94
Unmated Interest on Investments	2,137 94
<b>TOTAL ASSETS.....</b>	<b>\$341,710 59</b>
<b>Liabilities.....</b>	<b>\$34,944 00</b>

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